AT RICHMOND.

THE LEE STATUE.

WHAT SOME PROPLE THINK OF

Notes and Incidents -- And ... scenes Worthy the Day.

[By United Press.]

RICHMOND, Virginia, May 30, 1890. Without exception the members of the Lee family think the statue of General Lee an excellent representation of the Confederate Commander-in chief.

What Senator Hampton Thinks. Senator Wade Hampton said that while the statue did injustice to General Lee as a rider, he thought it a fine thing. Gov. Gordon's Opinion.

Governor Gordon, of Georgia, thought the horse and rider an exact copy from of grateful remembrance fell from eyes life. "I think," said he, "that the unused to weep as the old veterans rehorse is an almost perfect representation of Gen. Lee's old gray as he moved across the field on one occasion."

The Members of the Staff. Members of Gen. Lee's staff thought the likeness excellent, but some did not

I ke the horse so well. Scenes and Incidents.

officer who laid down his life for the cause, became so enthusiastic about dec ors ing their home that they literally cut up their wearing apparel. The clothing made an excellent decoration, and ments.

care if there is nothing to pass this house | tyr. He passed through a war of almost but a jackass, this house must fly the unequalled severity without a blot upon say the house was decorated.

exposition ten thousand eigarettes, to hour of victory, he was yet grander in pleasant by the presence of several be distributed among the soldier boys. the day of defeat, and his great soul They were received with much thanks, | could neither be too much elated by the and were duly appreciated by the mili- one nor unduly depressed by the other.

infantr: were forming in the aisie, preparatory to passing in an adjoining car. forced to reverence and extol. After the benefit of the two fire companies. by the squad. The men were the Norfolk Light Infantry Blues.

many of the veterans were marched to the Sam Jones tabernacle and dinner served them. After all had finished. songs were sung and speeches made, of the boys who were the gray. The away with him recollections of the din-

ner of the unveiling grand stand. They were very enthusi-Eilyson passed, the whole crowd yelled "what's the matter with Mayor Eilyson!"

ment by a bow. One of the prettiest of the many pretty sights to be seen was a little girl about six years old perched on top of the roof of a porch on Franklin street. The child was completely enveloped in a long dress made of a Confederate flag, and the brownish-golden curls falling about the little one's shoulders, framed her pretty face, and made a charming pic-

In passing one of the houses on Frank-In street, the commanding officer of one of the veteran organizations caught sight of a very attractive little girl, who was perched on the shoulders of her father. He at once called out three cheers for the little girl, and they were given with a will. It was a pretty passing scene, and the student of human nature was shown another of the many things that inspire men.

The Washington and Lee college boys enjoyed themselves as much as any orgenization in the line. They saluted the new building. It is to be a handsome with their yell, which is "Unickee go a successful institution. The members | the gray, General Lee and the Rich- Goodloe is a son-in-law of the late Sen runk, go runk, go ree, higho, higho, of the committee will be guests of the mond unveiling. Congressman Mason, Washington and Lee." Their canes Messrs. Duke, who had prepared a succuwere covered with their college colors, lent barbecue for their delectation. It and they carried two magnificent ban- was with great reluctance that duty to of warning, however, that you must introduced a bill which combines the ners. There were too hundred and fif- the Chronicle forced me decline an in- let me utter at this time, prominent features of the Stanford land teen of the men, commanded by Mr. vitation to help destroy the baked pigs, I must seriously protest against loan and the Blair educational aid bills. Lester Campbell, chief marshall.

THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL.

It is the Occasion of a Great Demon-

stration in Ohio. [By United Press.]

CLEVELAND. Ohio, May 30. - The dedication of the memorial monument to the memory of the late President James A. Garfield, was the occasion of a great de- there. monstration in the city to-day. Tens of thousands gathered at Lake, View cemetery. Two thirds of the States and territories were represented in the throng. All the morning, special trains from every part of the State had been coming in, and when the procession started for the cemetery, standing room on the sidewalks was hardly obtainable.

The procession started at noon and was two hours in passing a given point. President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, Ex-President Hayes, Secretary Rusk, Attorney General Miller, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Windom, Generals Sherman and Schofield, and a large number of other public men occupied carriages in the line. Military Oakland. Thirteen bodies have already companies, regulars and civil societies, been recovered. Of the only ones iden-

formed the back of the procession. At the cemetery the ceremonies were and A. Malerta, the latter a Japanese impressive. Ex-President Hayes, as boy. president of the Memorial Association, made a few remarks. Ex-Gov. Jacob D. Cox, of Cincinnati, delivered an oration, and President Harrison made a brief address.

Matchless corsets at 45c. at NORBIS & CARTER'S.

WHY ARGINIA IS THE PA-TRICAN HILLS

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND ROBERT E. LEE are j . t y . egarded as the two greatest military leaders this country, if not the world, has produced. They give to Virginia a halo of glory and make it the Mecca for patriots. They represent the best and purest type of the upright, Christian gentleman. In the celebration at Richmond this week their names were naturally linked together.

Brave, manly, true to duty, courageous, courteous, and courtly, the name of ROBERT E. LEE will live in song and story as long as true men inhabit this earth. He was honored at Richmond as never man was honored before. Tears called his manly figure and his numberless virtues!

The following, from the Richmond Advocat, is a just and handsome tribute

to GEN LEE: Virginia has been the prolific mother of great men, but of all the noble men Several daughters of a Confederate of the nineteenth century Robert Edward Lee was the noblest of them all. His equal has seldom been seen in any age; his superior has never been known outside the list of inspired names. The ing made an excellent decoration, and unselfish patriot, the eminent com-the young ladies received many compli- mander, the humble believer in Jesus, he illustrated in his life all the virtues A gentleman who lives some distance of a man and all the graces of a Chilisfrom the line of march, told his wife | tion. The record of his character and Wednesday that the house must be dec- | deeds adorns the brightest pages in the orated. "But, my dear," she replied, history of his native State, to whose "we are off the line of march, and no- service he devoted himself with the zeal body will see the decorations." "I don't of a hero and the self-sacrifice of a marold Confederate flag." It is needless to his escutcheon-respected and feared by his foes; admired and loved and almost Wednesday Allen & Ginter sent to the worshiped by his friends. Grand in the has been made several degrees more Calm and serene and magnanimous in When the collision occurred on the prosperity, he met adversity with a Petersburg road Wednesday, a squad of | patient dignity and an anconquerable fortitude that even his enemies were The crash came, and the first man fell | the war, while others sat down in desforward on his face. The whole line pairing apathy, or wasted their energies followed suit, and the falling of the men | in useless repinings, he quietly and was the finest piece of drilling ever done | hopefully addressed himself to the task of retrieving the shattered fortunes of his State, and probably no other did as After the statue had been unveiled | much to allay the bitterness of sectional hatred and to advance the highest interests of his reunited country. A modern Aristides, he was totally destitute of all selfish ambition. He knew no cause and it was throughout a grand re-union | but that of justice and the public welfare, and had that welfare so required, feeding was an immense affair, but like Aristides, he would cheerfully have everything passed off splendidly, and | signed the order for his own banishment. m ty will be the veteran who will carry | In whatever aspect we view him, whether in the camp or in the field, in peace or in war, in the busy multitude or in Over a hundred members viewed the | the quiet seclusion of his own mountain procession from the Richmond Club home at Lexington-everywhere he presents to our gaze the sublime proporastic in their cheering, and when Mayor | tions of a true and honest man. No other in our land or age, combined in one character, and in such perfect har-"He's all right!" came the answer, and mony and orderly adjustment, so many the Mayor acknowledged the compli- of the elements of moral strength and beauty; no other had so many of the qualities of mind and heart that constitute true greatness. The names of Davis, Sidney Johnston, Jackson, Stuart and

> New challies and ginghams, at lowest NORRIS & CARTER'S. prices, at TRINITY COLLEGE.

> others are embalmed in the loving mem-

ory of the South; the whole civilized

world bows in homage and reverence

before the majesty of Robert E. Lee's

name and character.

Plans to be Agreed Upon and Work Begun.

[Editorial Correspondence.] Capt. J. M. Odell, Capt. J. W. Alspaugh, and President Jno. F. Crowell went to Durham yesterday to meet the other members of the building committee to agree upon a plan for Trinity's structure, and is to be made a great and

that awaits Trinity. Mr. Washington Duke was on the train returning from Washington, where sky over our country is broad enough

the building, and one ought to be built

working Congressman." Durham needs

A RAILROAD HORROR. A Train Runs Into An Open Draw--And Thirty People Lose Their Lives.

[By United Press.] San Francisco, May 30.—The Oakland narrow gauge local train ran into an this afternoon. The engine, tender and first car, crowded with passengers, went | was the symbol of insult to the boys in through and many of the latter seem to blue."

have been drowned.

Later -- 3:30 P. M. It is now estimated that thirty persons were drowned by the railroad disaster in tified are Capt. John Dwyer, J. R. Irwin brethren of the South."

The Flames Devour \$100,000.

(By United Press.) \$100,000 loss.

FROM DURHAM.

Graded School Concert -- Sweet School Girls! -- Notes and Personals. CHRONICLE BUREAU,

DURHAM, N. C., May 30.

The entertainment last evening was pronounced by many to be the best ever given by the graded school. The following was the

Programme:

Music-"Bird Carrol." R citation - "Kissing in the Street," Miss Mande Morgan.

Calisthenics March. Vocal Solo-"Little Annie Rooney,

Master Robert Faucette. Dialogue-"Exorcising an Evil Spirit. Vocal Solo-"Coming Through the Rye," Diss Mary Crabtree. Recitation - "Reminding the Hen,

Master Lonnie Turner. "Three Little Maids from School." Recitation-"Cleopatra," Miss Alma Woodson.

Rainbow Drill. Recitation-"The Elf Chief," Miss Katie Johnson.

"Who's That Tapping at the Garden Gate." "Daughter of the Regiment," Mis

Alice Giddens. Song and Tableau-"Where are you Going my Pretty Maid?" Recitation-"Diamond Cut Diamond,"

Miss Minnie Happin. Dialogue-Rehearsal. Recitation-"Minding the Baby," Master John Carr.

Dialogue-"Praise to Mamma." Alpine Song. All the little folks carried their parts off well, and especially were the "Three Little Maids From School" compli-

mented upon their rendition of their The commencement exercises were postponed until Saturday evening. Quite a number of school-girls were on the noon train, and our atmosphere

who spent the afternoon here. Several of our citizens have recently invested largely in horse flesh. Messrs W. W. Fuller and J. S. Lockhart have

bought fine carriage horses. A fair will be given by the young la daies at the Seminary this evening for "The Speckled Pony" and "The Goat Wagon" companies.

Several Chapel Hillians were in town to-day and they report that examinations are all over and the boys are preparing for a big commencement.

Trinicy Methodist Sunday-school wil excurt to Littleton next Tue day. Personals.

Dr. E. A. Yates returned from Greens-

Dr. J. F. Crowell came down on the Miss Bertha Center, of New Berne,

passed through at noon. Mr. Lawrence Jones is over from the University spending a few days. Miss Nina Gibbs left for Asheville this

or. Thos. Hume, of the University, passe i through this afternoon.

DECORATION DAY.

Flowers Spread on the Graves of Gallant Soldiers -- The Honors are Shown Both "Blue and Gray." IBv United Press.1

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Decoration day services at the National Capital to-day were more imposing than usual. Bright, beautiful weather ushered in the morning much to the joy of thousands who, every year, visit cemeblue or the gray.

addressing the crowd at the Congreshe had been in the interest of the public only for one flag, and that the stars and building for Durham. He is much en- stripes, that when a man wears any other couraged to believe that it will be built, he is in his heart as much and said: "I tell you Mr. Bunn is a a traitor as he was thirty years ago. Do act of men who flaunt the flag of secession in the face of the boys in blue who fought so nobly for their country. If there is a boy in gray lying in this cemetery, let us decorate his grave as of a man who was brave, and who lost his life in a open draw on the Webster street bridge cause he thought was right; but let no one wave over his grave that flag that

> Congressman Boutelle at Arlington, says: "We have no desire to revive unhappy memories or to fan any embers of While in Charlotte, Mrs. Cockrell visitsectional strife," and so far as I have ed Davidson College, which was foundobserved the fanning of those embers has been principally the work of our

A Gigantic Cloud Burst.

(By United Press.) ARCADIA, Wis., May 30.— The biggest cloud burst ever known in this vicinity SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30.-Fire last occurred here last night. Two mill

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF NORTH CAROLINIANS.

Major McClammy Introduces a Bill That will Attract Attention and Consideration.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.] WASHINGTON, May 28.—The following resolution was submitted to the House

yesterday by Senator Blair: "RESOLVED BY THE SENATE (the House concurring): That the committee on library be requested to examine the compilation accompanying this resolution, entitled 'The Birth of the Republic,' containing the proceedings of the county, town and colonial assemblies, with the State papers of the revolution, by Dan-

iel R. Goodloe, and report upon the ex-

pediency of purchasing copies of the same for the use of Congress and the several departments of the government." Mr. Blair said: "The book referred to I have in my hand. It is a compilation of original documents quite rare and difficult to be procured, and not available for general reading, appertaining to every State of the original thirteen. I think it is quite a valuable book, and contains matter interesting to the whole country, and probably it would be for the interest of congress that there would be some copies purchased for general distribution, certainly for the conveni-

library.'

ence of Congress. I ask that the reso-

lution be referred, with the book accom-

panying it, to the committee on the

Mr. Goodloe has been at work to effect & Co printed a few copies of the book, failed, and left the work unfinished. It has been renewed in a number of paprobably have paid very well.

independent of the powers that be in land no more forever. Amen. State politics, the commissioner or su-Ewart, of the Ninth, and Cheatham, of day, and if any body thinks ment, they also might be able to send a | try it-that's all! member to Congress from the old First district, now represented by Mr. Skin- but there are thirty-two candidates for ner. Mr. Skinner said, however, that that office in my township, and I think he hoped to be renominated and re- there is a better chance for me to be the degrees and presented the diplomas elected.

Representative Bunn, from the House You see I can beat the present incum-Committee on Claims, yesterday re- bent. I was in the army with him and ported favorably a bill for the relief of wore brass buttons on my coat and was Maj. G. C. Goodloe. It directs the ac- cook for the mess I belonged to, and I who for over one hour entertained as counting officers of the U. S. Treasury can tell you cooks were mighty popular appreciative an assembly of people as we Department to credit him with \$3,333,- in the army. Another thing, the men 31 losses incurred in his office of pay- who are on the present incumbent's master of the Marine corps, without | bond will not use their influence to beat negligence or fault on his part, through me-In fact-every one of them have the forgeries and malfeasance of Benja- promised to go on My BOND if I am min A. Jones, late a clerk in that office. elected. I am a plain man, Mr. A similar bill passed the Senate on May Daniels. I hate false modesty, and teries around the city on this day, and 14. The committee had adopted the re- | when I saw so many communications in strew choicest flowers over graves of port made by the Senate committee on dead heroes of the war. The custom this measure. "Major Goodloe," the was very generally observed to-day at report says, "makes both weekly and I was disgusted, and I said to my wife, all cemeteries. At Arlington, the lar- monthly statements of all moneys disgest "city of the dead" about Washing- | bursed to both the Treasury and Navy ton, the ceremonies were very impres- | Departments. Notification as to the acsive, and the G. A. R. men, with a curacy of these statements ranges from multitude of people, spread flowers in six to twelve months before he is furprofusion upon the thousands of graves | nished with a statement of acquittance that decked the green sward, regardless as to these quarterly statements. It apwhether the sleeper in life wore the pears that this system is fatally faulty, and that this disbursing officer should Deccration day orations at the differ- not be required to wait for a year or ent cemeteries here, brought out allu- even six months, before being advised sions from the orators, to the blue and of the accuracy of his statements." Maj. ator Beck.

sional cemetery said, "There is one note | Representative McClammy yesterday and to hear these gentlemen discuss the ways and means for the great future ways and means for the great future city at the unveiling of Gen. Lee's notes to the amount of \$1,800,000,000. statue yesterday. Let them honor the These notes are to be legal tenders for memory of a true and virtuous man if all purposes except the payment of the they will, but let me say that the broad interest on the public debt. They are to was burned out, and a number of the be distributed among the various States, according to population, and are then to be leaned to the people upon mortgages. The loans will bear interest at the nominal rate of 1 per cent. per annum. Not not misunderstand me, brethren, but I more than \$2,500 are to be leaned to would be false to the memory of a any one person, and preference is given brother who fell at Gettysberg and to to these whose lands are already mortthe many brave men who lie around us | gaged, to the end that they may take up here if I did not protect at this, the the high interest bearing liens upon first occasion I have had, against the their property. Mr. McClammy hopes to have his bill substituted for the Farmrs Alliance grain sub-treasury bill, now before the Committee on Ways and Means. He tells me his bill "beats the Blair bill all to pieces."

Mrs. Cockrell, wife of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, returned this week from Charlotte, N. C., where she had been visiting her relative, Mayor F. B. McDowell, and witnessed the Mecklenburg celebration of the 20th of May. ed by her great uncle, William Lee Davidson, son of General Davidson, who fell at Cowan's Ford, and after whom Davidson College, one of the South's leading educational institutions, was

Representative Baker, of New York, yesterday introduced a resolution appointing Monday night next for the connight in M. Baley & Son's wholesale dams and one mill were swept away. sideration of bilis that have been reportfurniture establishment resulted in The city is flooded, but the water is now ed by the committee on commerce, and World. subsiding. One person was drowned. | that after that date the House shall take

from 5 o'clock till 8 to consider such

There will be very few Southern members here to-morrow. A majority of them are going to Richmond to be present at the preliminary unveiling of Lee's

The President and family will spend the summer at Cape May. Hon. Richard Vaux took his seat to-day in the House; his desk piled with flowers.

Congress will adjourn Thursday afternoon until Monday on account of the services incident to Federal decoration day on the 30th.

HE WANTS AN OFFICE,

And He Wants it Bad -- He Advocates His Own Claims for Nomination.

(Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.)

Mr. Editor:-I am a candidate for office. You see I live in Wake county, and everybody I know is going to run for office, and so I concluded to be in the race. Now I don't want to go to the Legislature. I don't think I was cut out for a law-maker, but I firmly believe that my talents will shine dazzlingly in a COUNTY OFFICE. I've got a good education. Why, when I was at school I could spell every word in the old blueback spelling book and there's many a college professor now who can't do that. I've had experience in business too. When my mother-in-law's halfbrother died I settled up the estate and gave satisfation to everybody except brother James. He grumbled a little because I gave the cider press to Squire Perkins for advice, but he never found

the cider-press himself-that was all. Now I am not particular about which The resolution was referred to the office I run for, just so I don't run for the Legislature. There are plenty men who will do to run for the Legislature. Don't forget that I am a candithis for several months. Belford, Clark date for a COUNTY OFFICE. Just nominate me for which one you please and I promise you that when the Ides of November come, and the ballot boxes have pers, and if properly advertised would been snowed full, and the people shall be gathered together to learn the result: then the voice of the rooster shall be Mr. Mott has just left this city. He heard proclaiming victory for me and said he was in favor of a Federal election | the Democratic party, and the voice of law so shaped as to be divorced from or the Republicans shall be heard in the

no fault with my ability. He wanted

Somebody may think it would not do pervisor of Congressional districts to be for me to run for clerk of the court beappointed by the President and to be re- cause some folks say nobody can run sponsible to the Federal government that office except the present incumonly. He should have the power of se- bent. Why! bless my stars! I can lecting his assistants and to keep a consult a lawyer as good as he can and register of the voters of each county- then when a farmer comes to my office not for a day or a week or about elec- I could tell him what I had heard from will have to refrain. Suffice it to say tion times, but at all times, and thus be the lawyer-only I would not tell I got enabled to check fraud. Doctor Mott it from anybody else. And then I wear treated. said he thought the three Republicans specks and am sorter bald-headed and I now in Congress-Brower, of the Fifth, can look as wise as he can any the Second districts would be returned. can be beat claiming kin with If the Republicans had the right sort of folks and giving signs and grips of a leader, and substantial encourage- secret societies I belong to just let him clearly to our mind that, by proper

I'd rather run for Register of Deeds, clerk of the Court or Sheriff. I'd just to the class. as live run for Sheriff as anything else. your paper from candidates who got their friends and kinfolks to write them, says I: "Moriah, I hate false modesty and I don't intend to get you nor Brother James nor 'Squire Perkins nor none of my friends to blow my horn for me. I'll just write to the papers myself and tell the folks I'm a candidate.'

I will write to you again before long and second my nomination, if nothing prevents. Your obedient servant, JEREMIAH JENKINS.

TROUBLE IN BLUESTREAKS.

The Result of a Collision of Electric Wires.

[By United Press.]

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30.-A telephone wire this morning fell across the pected from the Chief Justice. was trouble in blue streaks. In the telephone office one of the switchboards girls prostrated. The damage to the telephone company is quite heavy, and the telephone service of the city will be sericusly crippled for a day or two.

The End of a Man who Abused His Wife.

[By United Press.]

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 30 .- James Shrugheneny, aged twenty-five years, who has been in jail since January last for abusing his wife, was released a few days ago. To-day he went to his home and was refused admittance. He stepped out on the sidewalk, drew a revolver and shot himself in the abdomen. He

Big Fire in Idaho.

(By United Press.) Weiser, Idaho, May 30.—The business portion of this place was burned last night. The loss amounts to \$125,000 and the insurance was but \$25,000. The fire was started in a hotel by a lamp mond perished in the flames. falling and exploding.

For Saturday and for Men.

Virgoe Middleton & Co's. English collars and cuffs-We are direct importers of these wares-and have in this city ex-

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GUILFORD COLLEGE.

The Commencement Exercises .-- Address by Chief Justice Merrimon -- A Delightful Occasion for all Partici-

(Staff Cor. of THE CHRONICLE)

One of the loveliest situations for an educational institution which we have ever seen is in Guilford county, six miles from Greensboro.

Nature has lavishly bestowed upon this spot a variety of beautiful and attractive scenery.

The trustees and teachers of this school fully recognizing the natural advantages of the situation have done much to improve the grounds by erecting first-class builings and beautifying

the place with shade trees and flowers. It is not our purpose to give a description of the grounds and buildings of this college for we intend at no distant date to give a full description of the institution.

Wednesday morning, the 28th inst, by ten o'clock, King's Hall was well filled with about eight hundred of as intelligent looking people as ever congregated to witness the closing exercises of any school.

It would, perhaps, be well for us to say that the school, while it is under the auspices of the Quaker church (and a better class of people never lived in any State than the Friends,) it is undenominational in its teaching, and pupils from all denominations are admitted to this school.

Without any show of style or a lot of unnecessary preliminary arrangements, but with proper religious opening ceremonies, the exercises of the day began by President L. Lyndon Hobbs announcing the programme of the graduating class, which was as follows:

Oration—The Pan-American Congress -David White, Jr., of Guilford College. Six other orations were rendered by the following young gentlemen and

Irrigation in the West-Augustine W. Blair, of Archdale, N. C. Individualism or Nationalism-Miss Jessica Johnson, of Tennessee.

The Negro Problem-H. Hermon Woody, of Guilford College. Robert Browning-Miss Susanna Osborne, of Centre, N. C.

Michael Angeio-John T. Benbow, of East End. The Lane of the Conditioned and the Conditioning-Leonard C. Van Noppen, of Durham, N. C.

We would like to comment on the above orations, but for the want of space that the subjects were well chosen and

One thing, however, which attracted our special attention during these orations, was that all the oratory was by no means confined to the young men for the young ladies who spoke proved training, woman can take her place in

oratory by the side of men. After the speaking, President Hobbs,

Chief Justice Merrimon.

The President then presented to the audience Chief Justice A. S. Merrimon,

It was not a written address prepared especially for the occasion, but entirely extemporary, well suited for the occasion.

He spoke of the necessity of every one obtaining an education and more particularly the farmer; and how important it is for every body, regardless of his avocation, to read and elevate the mind. He impressed upon all the policy of placing the mind in a position to sug-

gest how to act intelligently. In addressing the class the orator in plain language urged upon the class the importance of ever having for their main guide through life a pure mind and

a religious heart. He said he would not give a snap for a man or woman that could not so live as to give the falsehood to slanderous tongues; that the main thing to do was to be sure and have the heart right and there would be nothing to fear so far as this world is concerned.

We do not hesitate to say that it was one of the finest speeches it has ever been our good fortune to listen to, and just such an one as might have been ex-

that we were not put here in this world to be selfish but that it was our duty to help one another. We wish every body in North Carolina could have heard this splendid speech.

After the speech, dinner was served in the large and spacious dining room of Founders Hall. It was a good solid substantial dinner and every body present was made to feel at home.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

The Congressional Convention Meets July 9th.

[Special to State Chronicle.] GREENSBORO, May 30 .- The Democratic nominating convention of the fifth district meets in Greensboro on July

A Fatal Fire.

[By United Press.]

KEOKUK, Ia., May 30.—The large scale works of Twinting, Garvin & Co., at Mt. Pleasant, Iows, burned yesterday afternoon and Capt. J. T. Drum-

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 84; minimum temperature 60; rainfall 0.00 inches.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity for to-day: Fair weather, slight change in temperature; conditions favorable for thunderstorm to-night.